MPORTANT USINESS NEWS

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures et

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Central District Graduation Exercises at Broadway Theater.

West Chelson District Graduation Exercises at Town Hall. Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets

in Buckingham Memorial. Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P., meets in Eagles' Hall.

Norwich Commandery, No. 637, U. O. G. C., meets at 22 Cliff Street Loyal H. H. Ongood Lodge, No. 6920. O. O. F., M. U., meets in Ponemah

Hall, Taftville. Machinists' Union, Local No. 53, meets

Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A. meets in Foresters' Hall. Operetta, Minstrel Show and Dance

by Young Ladies' Sodality at Olympic

ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the new styles men's King Quality \$4.00 shoes and oxfords, latest styles and colors, sold only by Frank A. Bill, 104 Main street. BREED THEATER.

"Love Under Spanish Skies," Feature Motion Picture.

The excellence of the pictures at the Breed theater for the remainder of the week served to bring out a good sized audience last evening, no picture met with more success than the one entitled. Love Under Spanish Skies, a beautiful romance of old Spain, this easily being the feature of the bill. Other splendid ones that served to round out an unusually good bill were A War Time Tale, Benares, seenic; Uncle's Palm Tree, Hard to Beat, Oh, Rats, Jack's Successful Bluff.

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Miss Beaux sang delightfully the favorite composition of Greene's, entitled Bing Me to Sleep," to an appreciate audience, and later sang the Datrty little song, "It's the Pretty Things You Say, Dear," while Mr. Delacey was most successful with the distinctly rural dialect song, "Mornin, Cy," in which the audience was pleused to join, making an encore neces-

The 101 Ranch Wild West Show. The cowboys of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, which will be in this city next Thursday for two stirring perfermances and a forenoon street parade are permanently on the payroll of Miller Brothers. They are true knights of the plains, inured to hardknights of the plains, inured to hardship, accustomed to lonely days and
cheerless nights out on the open Oklahome range, where the hot sun blisters the flesh, and sometimes sandstorms blind the eyes, and winter's
blast pierces to the very marrow;
where one can gaze as far as the human vision can oarry without catching a glimpse of human habitation, or
of any living creature, except the
bunch of cattle that graze contentedly
on the dried grass of the prairie.

The ranks of 101 Ranch Show cowboys are alike hardly two days in succession. The "punchers" fluctuate between prosaic ranch duty and show
display. Toray they are riding "buckers" and twisting the lariat for the
edification of the amusement loving
public; tomorrow, they may be on their

public tomorrow, they may be on their way to the Oklahoma prarie, replaced by a comrade fresh from the thirty square miles called "home."

The 101 ranch comprises one of the few remaining sections where the west is still "wild and wolly." Through the years it has retained, with its interminable sweeps of prairie, its picturesque unconventionality. Its show pictures are of the real west—not the

eaque unconventionality, its show pictures are of the real west—not the west that can be seen from a car window. However ignorant the casual spectator may be of western life, he will quickly identify in the arena the pasemaster of the rope, the branding iron, the saddle and the gun.

And the Ranch cowgiris! A bitter disappointment is in store for the curious tenderfoot, oppressed with a burning desire to behold the real, uncouth and unterriled Amazon of the plains. To be sure, they can ride the most obstreperous outlaw horse, swing a lariat with certain aim and fondle s gun abstractedly, but they are the sauciest, lovilest, happiest assemblage of femininity that ever galloped gleefully around an arena or appeared in a street parade.

Couldn't Move Him.

"Yep, th' cunnel is used to cyclones. He had half a dozen of 'em at that ranch of his out in Kansas. He was tellin' me yesterday bout the wust one. It unroofed his house, an' crushed his barn, an' blew two miles of fence clean over inter th' nex' county." "Pretty stiff blow."

"Yep, Ninety-mile-an-hour. Th' cunnel says he crawled out of the cyclone cellar after it was all over, an' what do you suppose was the first thing he

"Gere it up."
"He looked across his back lot, an', by gum, theer was his hired man still sittim' on th' fence!"

Red-Headed Girls and Autos. "Automobiles and red-headed girls both Sourish abundantly in this in-Democrat and Chronicle, "giving one more point of superiority over Charleston." But will not our contemperary admit that the Rochester abundantly? We think that she should be five feet four or five and weigh not over 110, but our impression is that the Rochester beauty flourishes to the weight of about 140 and sometimes 160. The ideal is a lisseme, willowy and alim and not an abundant flourisher.—Charleston News and Courter.

The Don's Opinion. fushion is as inexorable in men's as in women's dress. The undergraduate is, perhaps, the most telling example of this. It was so even a century ago, when Order led the way in adopting the new assisteed trousure that were to supersede that becomes and top boots. Just about that period a don of Trinity met an undergraduate, arrayed in all the splendor of the new fashion. "Young man," said the don, severity, "you will come to no good.

You wont abbless theorems and been
a dog." The young non afterward beHARDLY FOR IMMEDIATE USE

Bs. 's Purchase Not of Such a Prac tical Nature as Fond Father

On the day the Boy was 11 years old he visited an artist friend. The artist likes boys. He entertained the Boy royally. He gave him a gun and cigarette coupons worth \$2.50. The Boy was proud of the gun, but he thought still more of the coupons.

"What are you going to get with them, son?" asked his mother. "I don't know," said the Boy

His mother was about to offer a few suggestions, but the Boy's father inter-"Just let Jim alone," he said. "Let-

him pick out his own prize. He knows what he wants." "But he'll get something foolish," argued the practical mother.

"No, he won't," said the father.
"That boy's got the best judgment of any boy I ever saw. He won't throw his money away. He'll come home something useful-something that he needs right on the spot. I

wouldn't be afraid to bet on that." So the mother finally gave in. On Saturday the Boy went downtown to exchange his coupons for a prize. When he came home the family was gathered at the dinner table talking about him.

"Come, dear," said his mother, "show mother what her little man

They sat expectant while the Boy unwrapped his prize. After a little they spoke. The mother said: "What did I tell you?" and the father said: "Well, I'll be darned!"

The Boy had bought a razor.

NOT JUST WHAT SHE MEANT Fair One's Loving Protestation Sound ed Somewhat Odd to Pas-

sionate Wooer. It was, indeed, a beautiful night. The sentie zephyrs played musically amid the delicate frends of the turnip-tope, and wafted from far-distant fields the subtle perfume of the luscious enion and the fragrance of decaying cab-

"Betsy," he whispered, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mrs. Filligan's pigsty, "'ow becutiful you be! Jes' think of it, Betsy. When us be married us will have a pig of our own! Think of that, Bet-

"lan," she whispered, a note of sentiment in her voice, "what do I care for pigs? I sha'n't want a pig when I've got you!"

Then all was silent once more, save for the musical frolics of the sephyrs already mentioned - London Tit-Bits.

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back.
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Legislation Not Needed. In the case of Howard Gould, how-ever, Mrs. Howard Gould appears to have been an all-sufficient tax upon his income.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Busy to Be Bothered. Doubtless the Wright brothers wish people would get through lauding them, as they desire to fly some more,

Chicago News. Been Eaten Alive Probably. Current poverty of news from the bunting grounds indicates either that the game has run out or that Mr. Roosevelt has successfully carried out his ambitious project to muzzle the great American correspondent.—At-

lanta Constitution. A Safe Bet.

The Wright brothers will not be content with gold medals. They are fighting for the conquest of the air, and they hope to life to win the fight.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Man and the Boy. A man wants an automobile, but a bay is perfectly satisfied with an au-tomobile horn.—Topeka Capital.

The Darwin Centennial is now on, and scientists representing 235 universities and learned societies have gathered at Cambridge, England, to do honor to the author of "Origin of Species." If the spirit of poor Lord Monbodde, who anticipated in part "the Darwinian theory." takes cognisance of what goes on in this mundaue sphere, he must think that the thoughts of men have widened since he was ridiculed for hinting that man passed through a similan phase of development. Centennials come thick and fast this year. Almost every country has one. Switzerland by observing the quadricentennial of Calvin varies the monotony of its commemoration of a great man born in 1509, a worthy excress, in which France can share, since Calvin was by birth Frenon Quadricentennials are a little difficult for enthusiasm, since four centuries are not easily covered by imagination. Three centuries is quite a span for it but when the tercentennial of Plymouth comes in 1929, we shall have been prepared to see the Pligrim Pathers clearly despite the mists of three hundred years.

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Has a Poor Press Agent. When Mr. Roosevelt took a walk of the rain the feat earned him a column of publicity. Mr. Taft plays golf u "a heavy downpour" and gets a para-graph. What a relief in the contrast. —New York Sun.

To Prevent Scale in Boilers. Russian engineer claims to pre rent scale in boilers by introducing a small amount of linseed oil in a perforsted tank, from which the oil percolates to the surface of the water.

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LOST AND FOUND.

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Sec. 1291. When the Fourth day

be fined not more than \$5.

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Of dull warm cold—in places Of dull, worn gold-in places quite worn through.

A little maid with funny, frightened A parasol tip tilted o'er her head.

Is running on in such a foolish race—
Now why could she not sit or stand
Instead?

Ah! now I see the sequel to the tale!
A lover—pink and white—in Saste A lover—pink and white—in saste pursues; His steps are wide and yet they always He cannot catch the maid in peinted

Now tell me why it was in Grandma's They painted teapots—and the cupe
to match—
With girls and girls of every race and cilme, so very frightened and so hard to catch?

Lurana W. Sheldon, in the New York Times.

TROUBLES OF THE SEASON.

There are fiends to every season
Who're peculiar, one well knows;
But the species of the summer
Is the meanest one that goes.
How we wish a torrid future
We could make the creature rue.
Who asks with fatuous grinning,
"Is it hot enough for you?"

Then the caller in work hours, Who is such a tirenome bore, and the hottest days is careful. When he goes, to shut the door! So the on, who spends his leisure, The thermometer to see, and who maddens you by telling Just the ninety-edd-degree.

These are all familiar demons.
And they come back every year
With the files and the mosquitees.
And they plague us most as near,
But the worst of all these demons
Is the philosophic fool
Who says, while you are sizzling,
"Don't worry—just keep, cool!"
—Baltimore American.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings City man—I wonder if Adam had any regrets when he left the Garden of Eden? Urbanke—It's safe that he didn't if he tried to raise his own veg-

"Do you believe everything your husbasd tells you?" Yes, except his promise to weed the garden when he comes home from work."—Detroit Free He (teaching her bridge)—when in doubt, it's a good rule to play trumps. She—But that's just it; when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is.—Philadelphia Record.

"A man will scrutinize the menu card for half an bour and then order a steak." "Or examine a bushel of summer resort folders and then go to bis usual place."—Kansas City Jour-"I hear that you are a victim of the drink habit." "You misjudge me. Lack of the price cured me of the drink habit long ago. It's merely the thirst that bothers me now."—Philadelphia

Hicks-My wife never says, "I told you so," when my plans go wrong. Wicks—By Jove She's a treasure. I wish— Hicks—She merely remarks "Didn't I say so?"—Boston Transcript. "Your ocean trip was very nice, I spose?" "Oh, yos." "Saw icebergs and such things, eh?" "Yes; but I missed the biliboards, I can tell you."—Washington Herald.

"Mrs. Pippin is such a clever manager." "Is she?" "Yes. Her husband gave her the money to get their two daughters graduating dresses, and she bought herself a lovely gown with it."

—Cleveland Phain Dealer.

"War is the curse of civilization," declaimed the orator. "It is indeed hell. My wife's first husband was killed at Santiago, and—" And he wondered why his audience thought he'd said something funny. — Cleveland Leader. Leader.

Hamfatt—Ahaf Tve a letter from me friend Boothby, but I like not his diction. Barnstorm—What says the old Thespian? Hamfatt—Thus: "Wo are separated by hundreds of miles, but there are many ties between us."—Cleveland Leader. "So you were deeply touched by the poem young Mr. Guffson wrote to you." said Maude. "Yes," said Mayme. "But it was not a good poem." "I don't care. It was just as much trouble for him to write it as if he had been. Shakespeare?"—Washington Stat.

Butcher—What can I send up today, Mrs. Styles? Mrs. Styles—Send me up a leg of mutton, and be sure that it is from a black sheep; we are in mourn-ing, you know."—Red Hen.

Mike—Phat have we got t' est this mornin'? Nora—We ain't got to eat nothin' if we don't want to.—Widow,

MUCH IN LITTLE During 1908, 19,328 foreigners landed at Yokohama and 15 other open perts of Japan, 1,400 fewer than in 1807. Chinese led with 6,544, sollowed by 3,482 Britisha.

The hospitals of Mexico City are to be improved, says The Heraid. Several institutions plan ambulance services and it is also thought that new hospitals will be constructed. The total receipts of carge for the ports Duluth and Superior combined in 1998 totaled 5,534,315 tons, with a value of \$86,684,997, while abipments amounted to 17,202,247 tons, valued at \$155,449,332.

at \$156,449,523.

In his annual review of the trade of Catania, Italy, Consul Stuart R.: Lupton reports that practically no damage was done to the fruit groves of the Catania district by the earthquake of Dec. 28, 1908. The Brasilian Review states that

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The view has been advanced by a number of German physicians that most people in large cities pass the winter menths in a state of chronic intoxication from carbonic oxide. I. P. Langlois, a French authority, is inclined to accept this theory and condemns as unhygenic the practice of heating by hot air stoves and the use of gas for lighting.

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